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LETTERS

A CUFOR fan

As a former CUFOR subscriber, I thank you for including me in your *Journal UFO* "family" and appreciate receiving issues number 2 & 3.

Please find enclosed $10.00 for a years subscription to your new publication. We sorely miss our beloved CUFOR and look forward to enjoying the same helpful and intelligent information in your new publication.

I'm happy that John Magor is still with us.

Thankyou again and much good luck to your publication.

K. Sissons,
Vernon, B.C.

Thankyou for your good wishes. We hope you enjoy JUFO *as much as you did* CUFOR. *Ed.* ●

Betty Hill replies

I found the book review by Don Cassel (JUFO 1:3, p. 21) very interesting and I have taken the liberty to write a short article about the research of my star-map, which is apparently unknown by Jacques Vallee, or ignored, or denied. Much of this research is published in a special issue of *Astronomy*, called the *Zeta Reticuli Incident*. I have been involved in this research since the first day that Marjorie Fish and I became involved with it. She and I have been on Canadian TV programs together.

Good luck in future issues of your journal. If you should decide to publish my article, you have my permission.

Betty Hill,
Portsmouth, N.H.

Thanks for your letter and article, Betty. *See pg. 30 for article.* *Ed.* ●

Parallel universe?

I got to thinking about the consequences of UFOs coming from other parallel universes next to our own, and why radiation on any given landing site appears to be localized. It occurred to me that perhaps the lower end of our spectrum might be connected in some fashion with the upper end of their spectrum. I decided to investigate this further by consulting my cousin who has a degree in physics and according to him, this was an extremely unlikely possibility, for a number of reasons. However, he did not rule out the fact that I may have been on the right track.

If you consider the electromagnetic band as curved, the upper and lower portions of two universes could be parallel with each other so that the upper part of our spectrum coincides with the upper part of their spectrum and the lower with the lower as well. He went on to say that if they were crossing over in this manner at the point where the two coincide, it was more likely that it would be at the lower part rather than the upper. When we are in the normal living range, we are totally undetectable to each other.

Apparently, if such is the case, the Ufonauts have discovered a method of crossing over without doing any appreciable damage to their tissues. This might help to explain why any radiation at a landing site is confined to the circle left when the object lands. I seem to recall a UFO contactee case in which one of the occupants cautioned an observer to stay fully away until the craft was completely materialized. Since it is well known that radiation causes damage to human beings the proximity of exposure to the disruptions created in the electromagnetic spectrum, would determine the severity of the physical effects. If one was too close, death would result.

This theory would tend to explain why UFOs blink out like ghosts. Once they have left the range at

which our eyes no longer perceive light, they become invisible even if they are still there. They may not, however, be at the cross-over point to return "home" - whatever that may be. The big question is whether they utilize just the lower end of the spectrum, both the upper or lower, or whether this just depends on their degree of scientific advancement. Any materialization could be accompanied by sound in either the high or low frequency range which would considerably disturb animals and cattle, as they are more sensitive that way than we are.

It may be that the circular or spherical nature of the craft is a clue as to how they operate. One could use the analogy of a diving bell. Because it is spherical, the inside pressure balances the outside pressure. Some sort of radiation balancing effect (to use this expression for lack of a better term) may be utilized. It may even be that some of the occupants have a device which generates a portable field around their bodies, rendering them invisible and allowing them to enter houses, etc., near the area of the landing site in order to observe us better. There was a case resembling this in the 1968 book *Flying Saucer Invasion: Target Earth* by Brad Steiger.

Actually the scientists may have the basic facts right now to construct a workable apparatus for transporting us "there" (wherever "there" is), but because they do not consider UFOs a valid subject they are losing valuable time and scientific knowledge.

I admit that much of my own scientific knowledge is shaky, and I may be in error on a number of points, but I can see the outline of something, I feel that we cannot afford to ignore.

W.R. Benedict
Calgary, Alta.

I am afraid that your concept of parallel spectra, either upper end with upper end or with lower end (both of which you mention) is difficult to comprehend since the electromagnetic spectrum is merely a band of radiation of continuously increasing frequency. The concept of a parallel universe is indeed one that merits exploration, and there is speculation that the power of the human mind may play a significant part in achieving an inter-relation with this "other" universe, implying that there may be more than what we normally call "physics" involved.

Several researchers, Thomas E. Bearden for one, are looking into these areas. Also, you may find a recent article in the November Scientific American *entitled* Quantum Theory and Reality *by Bernard D'Espagnat (p. 158) of interest. How this ties in with UFOs is unknown, but Ufologists cannot afford to overlook this area of research.*

Another interesting approach was suggested by Canadian Wilbert B. Smith in his book The New Science, *published originally in 1964 and re-issued in 1978 by Fenn-Graphic Publishing Co. Ltd. (Available c/o 50 Oberon, Westcliffe Estates, Ottawa, Canada, K2H 7X8). Ed.* ●

Adamski again

The issue Vol. 1, No. 3, of your magazine has come to hand. Since I have not had access to the earlier issues I cannot be sure of what Mr. Anstee wrote, but I take strong exception to Richard W. Heiden's letter. In it he says, "my research indicates that he (Adamski) was a hoaxer". Further in the body of the letter it is indicated that you as editor endorsed the opinion that George Adamski was one.

Just so long as so-called UFO researchers cannot believe in anything that they have not personally seen, tasted, heard or smelled, in short that which is purely physical and normal to the five senses, men like Adamski will be ridiculed and slandered.

Since the UFO phenomenon goes way beyond the 3rd dimension into the realms of mat and demat, astral travelling, telepathy, gravity repulsion, and many other of those phenomena which come under the heading of ESP your editor and correspondents would do well to keep an open mind toward the frontiers of the undiscovered country of the higher dimensions.

J. Squance,
Victoria, B.C.

Thankyou for your comments. I cannot agree with you more when you state that the UFO phenomenon involves aspects that go beyond what we normally term "physical" or "three-dimensional", into the realm of what is commonly referred to as ESP. It would seem that there are many aspects involved, and it is also probable that many different phenomena are involved. I made this clear in my book The Missing Seven Hours *where I also emphasized the necessity for investigators to keep an open mind.*

But as far as Adamski is concerned, those who have researched his background and development have concluded that he was using the popularity of the UFO at the time as a medium by which to convey his philosophy of life, a philosophy which he had previously tried to advance, but with little success. In the 1930s he had set up a mystic occult group called the Royal Order of Tibet *which did not last very long. In 1944 he wrote a science fiction story describing a meeting with aliens, just like the one he claimed actually took place near Desert Center eight years later, a story he submitted to* Amazing Stories Magazine *(Heiden:* Wisconsin Law Enforcement Journal, *Winter, 1977, p. 25, published by* WLEOA, *475-7th Street, Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin, 53578, U.S.A.).*

According to J. Gordon Melton, an ordained Methodist minister who is director of the Institute for the Study of American Religion *in Evanston, Illinois, Adamski simply dropped Tibet for the more popular regions of outer space. Quoted in* The San Diego Union, *Sunday, Feb. 18, 1977, Melton said "All you do is say that instead of the teaching coming from the visiting masters of Tibet, you call them space brothers."*

Adamski did have some genuine UFO sightings, and one of them proved to be his downfall. In 1958, three years after his book Inside the Space Ships *was released where he described his flying saucer trip to the back of the moon (where, by the way, none of our astronauts have reported seeing the cities, forests and lakes which Adamski claimed were there), he became excited when a UFO hovered over the side of a mountain he and others were on, and was quoted as saying afterwards, "That was the closest I've ever been to one of those things". 'Suddenly his face showed shock at what he realized he had let slip, and he quickly added, "Oh! I mean, of course, excepting when I been inside!"...Ray Stanford, now director of the UFO research organization* Project Starlight International, *was present at the time and heard Adamski make this statement.' (Heiden).*

David Stupple, a sociologist from Eastern Michigan University, who has spent considerable time studying contactees such as Adamski, from both inside the cults and outside, suggests that rather than being "the perpetrator of deliberate hoaxes, Adamski may have "created realities and then came to believe them himself." (Fate, *January 1979).*

Some of the photographs Adamski took of flying saucers hovering over the southern slopes of Mount Palomar have been computer analyzed by GSW in the U.S., and revealed as hoaxes. Those who visited him where he worked on Mount Palomar say that Adamski seemed more interested in selling them copies of these photos than in telling about his alleged experiences.

"In December of 1958, Adamski claimed that while on a train ride from Kansas City to Davenport, the train stopped for ten minutes, and he got out and completed his trip in a flying saucer which was waiting for him. Investigation revealed that the train did not make such a ten minute stop." (Heiden)

Even though Adamski has been dead for 15 years his influence still lingers, and the cults which have sprung up around his claims have proven to have dangerous consequences, in that they allow large numbers of people to come under the control of others.

The UFO Education Center in Wisconsin was founded to perpetuate Adamski's memory, and "claims that Adamski has much support from a number of sources. People who would probably not otherwise believe Adamski's stories are surely impressed by these alleged endorsements of him. However, these endorsements are not true. The center's flyer states that Adamski was the 'first to present his remarkable telescopic evidence to the U.S. Senate and Congress;....the only person speaking in this field ever to receive the Golden Medallion from Pope John XXIII for his humanitarian efforts'. These claims have been checked out through Senator Gaylord Nelson and through the Vatican. They are complete fabrications." (Heiden).

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Editorial Comment

David A. Haisell



Time really flies. This is the last issue of our first year, and it has been a busy year. During this time we have been able to finish up the research on the *Missing Seven Hours* (at least, as far as we can go), been involved in setting up the first international committee for the study of Ufology, incorporated *The UFO Examiner* and *Canadian UFO Report*, both fine publications, with *Journal UFO* and introduced you, our readers, to numerous up and coming researchers and writers in the field of Ufology. Our thanks go out to our readers for sharing with us our "growing pains"; we hope you will enjoy our second year as much as we have enjoyed bringing you our first.

We have so many fine writers, some new, some well-known to students of our field, that the reader is being exposed to a multitude of ideas and speculation as to the nature of UFOs. And that is how it should be. As I pointed out in *The Missing Seven Hours*, speculation can be constructive "if used as an iterative process, (and) may eventually lead to revelation, but in order for it to do so it must not be allowed to contribute to the formulation of bias by the speculator." Therefore, the reader should keep an open imaginative mind, but be sure that proof precedes belief; if belief comes first, proof is usually a non-requisite.

The City magazine of the Feb. 24 *Toronto Sunday Star* ran a well written article on UFO research in Toronto (pp. 8-14). Both the writer, Andrew Weiner, and the editors of *The City* are to be congratulated on the well-balanced, objective coverage they gave to the subject. On the other hand a recent three part series on Toronto's CBC-FM *Ideas* program was about ten years out of date. However, recent media coverage of Ufology has for the most part been improving.

One of the articles in this issue was written by our Fortean consultant, Dwight Whalen, and relates the story of the unidentified fiery substance which fell into a Mississauga back garden last summer. One interesting side-line which developed as a result of this investigation was the discovery of a strange burn-ring only a few hundred yards from the site. A friend of Donna Matchett discovered the ring, which was steaming, while walking her dog on March 22 or 23, 1979. Subsequent investigation revealed what appeared to be petrified grass in the ring, which was about 8 feet in diameter. Curiously, it was right beneath some high tension power lines. We shall continue the investigation and report later on our findings. ●

Book Review

John Magor

THE UFO CONNECTION, *by Arthur Bray, Jupiter Publishing,* 1979 (P.O. Box 5528, Station F, *Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K2C 3M1.) Hardcover $13.95, quality softcover $7.95.*
ISBN 0-9690135-1-5, 0-9690135-0-7.

While many ufologists have never had a sighting of their own, almost all have had a UFO encounter of a different kind. That happens when someone, having read a little about flying saucers, starts to become an enthusiast and asks the ufologist how he can learn more.

It is not an easy encounter to handle. There are scores of books he might read, several periodicals to which he might subscribe and perhaps the ufologist is able to recommend a group he might join. Yet all that makes a hodge-podge sort of answer which may leave the beginner more confused than informed.

Now, however, I have discovered how to deal with the problem, at least in part. In future, should I have such an encounter, I will simply say, "Read *The UFO Connection* by Arthur Bray"

That may surprise the author as much as anyone because obviously he did not intend this, his second book, as a primer on the subject, and a primer it certainly is not. Instead, after an imaginative backward look from the future, Bray settles quickly into details of the UFO business (mostly Canadian), and the newcomer will have to hustle. For instance, well before the halfway point he will be confronted by the involved question of "government files" where he must understand the author's frustration as expressed in this sample passage:

"'You can't see these (Department of National Defence) files because the names of the witnesses are confidential,' I was told. 'But NRC lets the public see their files,' I countered, 'and so does DOC so why can't I see yours?' 'Well, it just isn't our policy,' said Mr. Chapin on the other end of the line. 'We have never let anyone see them before.' 'Then it's about time you did,' I replied."

Unlikely though it may seem, a matter like government files is good primer material. First, it helps impress on the beginner that ufologists usually have a favorite topic. In this case Bray is a watchdog on possible government secrecy and has notable experience in entering obscure chambers of information.

Second, chapters like this help discourage over-eagerness which sometimes make the pupil sound stupid. I am sure Art Bray, like others of us, has received letters that simply say in effect, "Tell me all you know about spaceships!" Nothing is less likely to draw a helpful answer. While ufology's field is as vast and exciting as the universe, it is no place for the would-be researcher who lacks patience to cope with tiresome detail. Anyone with an "Oh, boy!" approach in mind might as well forget it.

As it happens, however, Bray, being a good ufologist, leaves no doubt that the mystery of what's flying around up there is the main point of attention. In particular, there is a chapter titled "Passenger Train in the Sky" which takes a look at a mystifying parade of lights (called "meteors" for acceptance in official records) widely seen over North America in 1913. While this remarkable sight has been discussed in a variety of publications, Bray appropriately gives it a place in his book because it remains a fascinating and puzzling event that occurred largely in Canadian skies. His report of the lights has a vivid touch, as in this excerpt:

"Many compared them to a fleet of airships, with lights on either side and forward and aft. Others likened them to great battleships attended by cruisers and destroyers. Still others thought they resembled a brilliantly lighted passenger train travelling in sections, and seen from a distance of several miles.

"A distinct rumbling sound like distant thunder was heard..."

In another chapter Bray, again as a true ufologist, deals bravely and effectively with the ever-recurring question of a "parallel universe". I say bravely because discussion of this sort can lead to areas where many research-

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ABDUCTION IN TORONTO

LAWRENCE FENWICK

A series of UFO sightings in Toronto commencing on Thursday evening, August 2, 1979 and culminating in an alleged abduction two days later was investigated by the Canadian UFO Research Network (CUFORN) and reported to Journal UFO *by Lawrence Fenwick, co-director of CUFORN. The following article contains the pertinent aspects of his report. (CUFORN's other two co-directors are Joe Muskat, who did most of the investigation of this case, and Harry Tokarz.) Pseudonyms have been used in the report to protect the privacy of the primary witnesses.*

The encounters took place less than a mile from the city's northern limits. Some new housing projects, including high rise apartment buildings, are situated in the area, but there are still several areas of open fields, both privately and government owned. For further information on this case, contact CUFORN at P.O. Box 15, Station "A", Willowdale, Ontario, M2N 5S7, Canada.

AUGUST 2, 9:50 pm

Sarah Hines, 14, and two of her girlfriends, Cathy and Jackie, were playing in the school-yard near their homes when she saw two lights hovering low in the sky near some high tension power lines in a nearby field owned by Ontario Hydro. The girls headed for the field, but on their arrival the lights rose into the sky, one heading south, the other north. Meanwhile, from his house window, Cathy's father also saw one of the lights. Two minutes later, Cathy sighted two arrowhead-shaped objects which appeared to be moving backward from the northwest.

A minute later a black cigar-shaped object with white lights around the periphery and a green light at one end appeared, emitting a sound like a generator operating at low power. It was followed by an arrowhead-shaped UFO at an estimated altitude of 500 feet.

An oval-shaped object appeared at 9:55 P.M., described as having a green haze around it, and having four curved legs longer than the body of the object. It had a dull red light on top, red lights along the bottom and yellow lights around the circumference, and was reportedly 12-15 feet in diameter and about six feet in height, excluding the legs. It appeared to hover over the roof of the senior public school two blocks northwest of Sarah's home, and was also seen by another girl, Jodi. When Jodi approached the wall of the school, she felt paralyzed and began to cry.

By this time there were seven teenagers on the school-grounds who were soon joined by their parents. The parents reported having seen only the arrowhead and cigar-shaped objects, but not the oval-shaped object which the teenagers reported "lifted off the roof about 30 feet, hovered again, and then disappeared from sight when its lights went out at 10:05 P.M." At this time the sound of crickets, which had ceased during the incident, was heard again.

Sarah, who claims she normally sleeps only four or five hours a night, slept for twelve hours that evening.

AUGUST 3, 9:50 pm

The same people plus Cathy's mother, a friend Bill and Jackie's brother went to the same field to the east of the school-grounds. Again the sounds of life in the field seemed to stop. No cars were seen or heard on the normally busy street, which leads to Buttonville Airport three miles to the north. They reported seeing an oval object the size of a football field at a 300 foot elevation. It was flat, dark and solid-appearing, with large checkered patterns and three large "fans" of 50 feet in diameter beneath. The entire object turned over slowly, rose, and headed south very slowly.

At 10 P.M. Bill and Jackie's brother observed two large arrowhead objects at about 500 feet in altitude north of the field. One object seemed to explode silently, the pieces separating as if a jigsaw puzzle was being taken apart. The object's total size was now doubled by the separation of the pieces. This broken object was now about 200 feet from the intact object. It was not reported how these objects left the scene.

Sarah reported having an urge to go alone to another field 3/4 mile northeast of the Hydro field, and left unnoticed by the others, walking, as if in a trance. There, at about 10:10 P.M., she saw four bright lights hovering about 500 feet above the field. She returned home and again slept for 12 hours.

At 10:30 that evening Cathy dialed the telephone operator enquiring where to report a UFO sighting. At the operator's suggestion she called the Ontario Provincial Police and spoke to a public relations officer. The officer called an acquaintance who contacted Joe Muskat of CUFORN, who in turn arranged an interview with the witnesses for August 5.

AUGUST 4, 9:50 pm

Once again the teenagers, this time accompanied by Jackie's father, went to the Hydro field. Jackie's mother at this time was walking a few blocks away, and saw an arrowhead object heading north at an estimated 20 miles per hour at two feet above street level. Just after her observation, the people in the field watched two hovering arrowhead objects for about two minutes. Then, at an elevation of 500 feet, the objects all headed eastward "like a flash".

Again Sarah felt compelled to walk away from her friends to the field northeast of the Hydro field. All sounds of life seemed to stop. She crossed the road to the field without looking for cars, having the feeling there would be none, in spite of the fact that there is usually traffic on that street even late at night since it is a major north-south artery. There were no cars.

Since she was not wearing a watch she could only estimate the time, but at about 10:05 P.M. she saw an arrowhead object move off the street to the field, settling slowly to a height of two to three feet above the foot high grass. She walked to within two feet of the object. Suddenly she saw four shadow-like figures emerge from the object and hover in a semi-circle two feet above the ground. The figures were four feet tall, football-shaped, one and a half feet wide and less than one inch thick.

She looked at them for one to two minutes and passed out. She recalled being on the UFO and observing the general area, noticing a man in a blue suit walking a dog. When she came to she was stretched out on the ground about 15 feet south of where the object had been. Judging from the time she arrived home she estimates she was "out" for about 15 minutes. She again slept 12 dreamless hours.

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE

Sarah's mother reported that Sarah's face was highly flushed when she arrived home, and that her eyes were dilated. Next morning, apparently out of curiosity and fear, she "washed off some of the redness", but it was noticeable to Joe Muskat when he arrived to interview the witnesses. Her eyes, however, were no longer dilated.

After noticing the redness on her face, Muskat enquired if she had any other marks on her body, and was shown a pin-prick clearly visible on the inside of the index finger of her right hand and a one-eighth inch wide elongated red scrape mark containing another pin-prick at the base of her right thumb. These marks healed in five days with no medical attention.

After describing the events of the previous

evening, and claiming to Muskat that he probably wouldn't believe it but "I was on board a UFO", she led Muskat and her brother to the site where they all saw a triangular area of depressed grass. It had a grey pallor, as if the chlorophyll had gone from it. The measurements that Muskat took corresponded closely to the description given by Sarah. He took photographs of the area, and of her hand, and returned to call Fenwick and Tokarz.

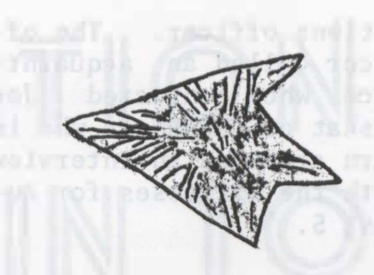
All three returned to the field with Sarah and searched the area. Sarah then noticed a nickel and a penny lying in the grass where she had awakened the previous evening fifteen feet from where the grass was matted down and dried out. She searched her pockets, commenting that she had had eleven cents the previous day. She found only a nickel in her pocket.

On August 8th, following a night of heavy rain, soil samples and geiger counter readings were taken in and around the depressed area revealing a radiation count 1.6 to 1.7 higher than normal background. Unfortunately, the geiger counter used was over 20 years old.

SOIL ANALYSIS

Soil analysis (for radioactivity only) was performed on August 17 at the Radiation Protection Laboratory, Special Studies and Services Branch, Ministry of Labour, at Ontario government offices in Toronto.

ROI readout time was 2000 seconds for gross



Arrow-shaped UFO

counts inside the area where the depressed grass was found. Naturally occurring Radon daughters ranged from 123 to 178, with a naturally occurring annihilation peak of 256. Cesium 137, a long lived fallout nuclide reached a peak of 331. Potassium 40, naturally occurring, was also noted. Radiation counts for the soil ranged from 3 to 83, with an average count of 44.

The counts for the background or normal soil outside the site ranged from 1 to 23, averaging out to 6.743. Thus, the affected soil was more than six times as high in radiation as the soil outside the site, even after a heavy rainstorm.

In a further interview with Muskat on August 9th, Cathy reported that on the afternoon of the 4th some of her friends helped her get up on the school roof where she saw oil and "half-square" marks. These were no longer visible a day later. Describing her observations of August 2nd, Cathy related that the arrowhead object had a red mist around it. It was silent, and inside the mist the surface appeared white and smooth. It hovered, and moved up and down slowly. Its edges appeared sharp. "The bottom looked like pipes on the bottom of a car", she claimed.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

On all three nights the weather was clear and warm. There were many stars in view, and moonlight ranged in intensity from dull to bright. A few fluffy white clouds were noticeable on the night of August 2, and there was a slight breeze from the southeast. The arrowhead object approached from the northwest.

HYPNOSIS & "MIB" INCIDENT

Three sessions with Sarah were conducted on October 10, 18 and 24, with Sarah's mother present in each case. They were conducted by a Toronto MD and parapsychology researcher who specializes in hypnosis. His name is omitted here since he does not want to be bombarded by phone calls from persons wishing regressive hypnosis (Note that this is not the same doctor who performed the regression of Gerry Armstrong reported in the first two issues of JUFO — Ed.)

The following is a summary of the tape recorded regressive hypnosis sessions. For coherence, a few statements made in the second session are included with those of the first session.

Oct. 10, 1979: Sarah said she was taken on foot through the UFO's wall. The interior was brightly and uniformly lit throughout, and sharper than regular lighting. Sarah detected the odor of chicken. Her hands went through everything she touched, except for an ordinary cat from Earth. She was told they had been "growing it" on board, and it was to be released eventually. The creatures had not done any tests on the cat, which roamed around freely in the UFO.

She said there were seven shadowy creatures on the UFO, and that she could see right through them. They were long and oval, like large American-style footballs and were four feet tall. They appeared crystalline. Each was of a different, but strange colour.

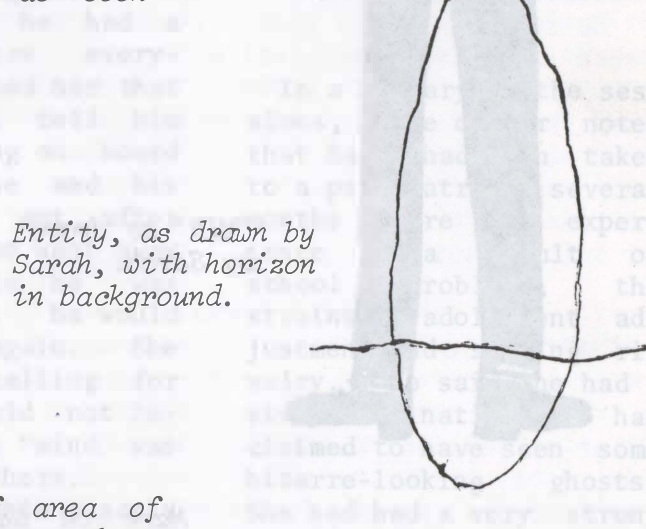
They told her telepathically that they had taken her for tests to see what humans are made of.

They said they had been on Earth before and would return when she was 25. She felt she was on board for "what seemed like a year."

Dr.: "Did you stay here on Earth and just look at it from the air?"
Sarah: "Yes. I saw the whole world."
Dr.: "Did they take you to any other world?"
Sarah: "Well, they showed me this place. It's red and it's there, but it's not."
Dr.: "Was it another planet or star?"
Sarah: "Yes."
Dr.: "Do you remember what they did to you that made your skin become tanned, sort of like a sunburn?"
Sarah: "The bright lights. They've got to stay on. They have to have light."
Dr.: "Why?"
Sarah: "To keep them alive."
Dr.: "Why did the bright lights only cause sort of a sunburn on your face and neck and not on your hands?"
Sarah: "'Cause my hands were glowing."
Dr.: "Do you know why they were glowing?"
Sarah: "No."



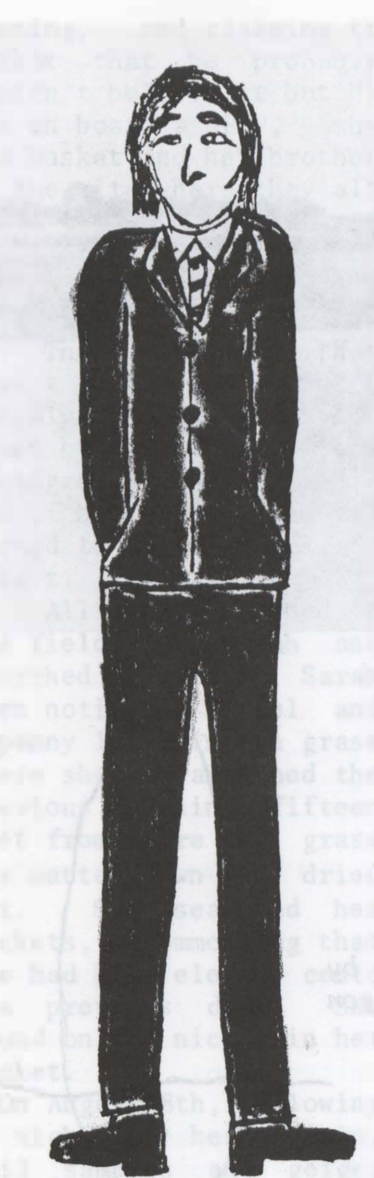
Field where abduction took place as seen from road.



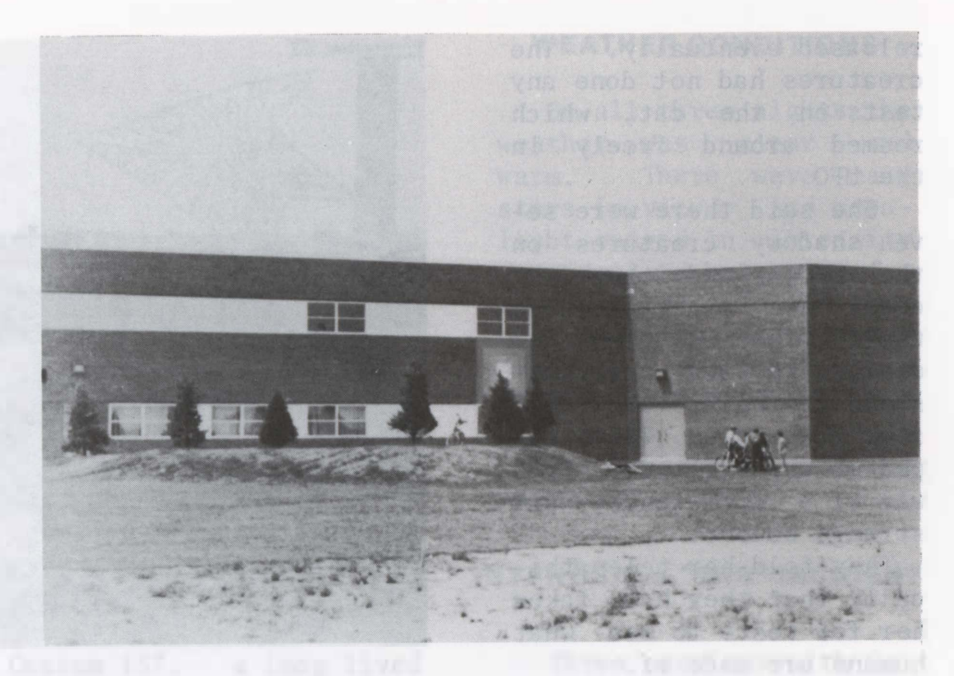
Entity, as drawn by Sarah, with horizon in background.

Close-up of area of depressed grass where Sarah reported UFO hovered.



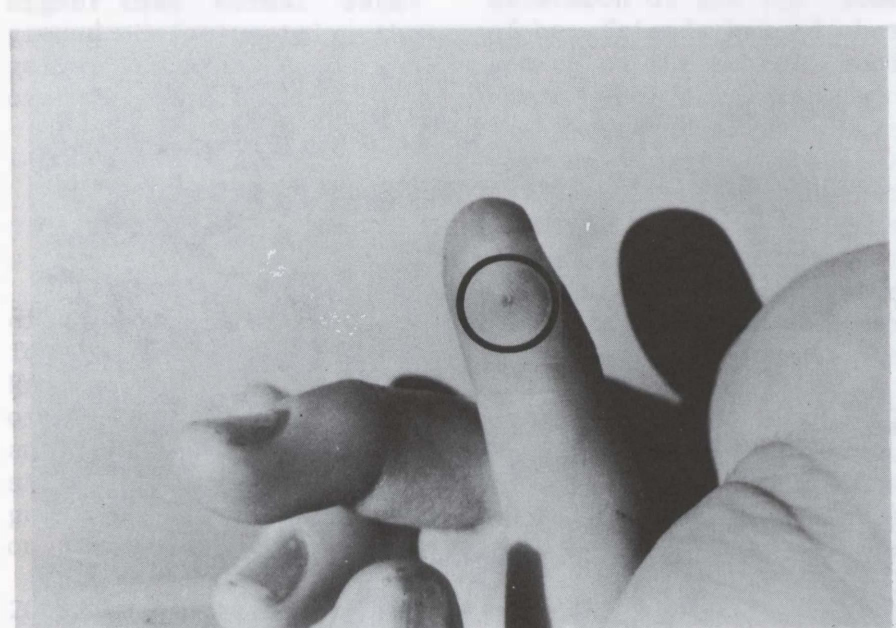


"MIB" as drawn by Sarah.



School over which UFO reportedly hovered.

Mark on Sarah's finger allegedly made by laser-like beam.



OCT. 18

Sarah described the physical examination administered to her. They put an instrument in her mouth. A "light" was put on her thumb and index finger which painlessly burned holes in each of them. Blood was extracted from the holes. A machine was placed on her head "to find out what I know." She asked the creatures where they were from, but she said she did not know what their answer was.

Sarah saw an ordinary English-speaking human male on the UFO. He said he was there for the same tests. He told her his first name only, but she recalled merely that it began with an 'A'. He was "from here", Sarah said, but not from her neighborhood. The man said that he was taken aboard after she arrived on the UFO. He stayed on board after she was let go. The creatures told her that they were going to let him go after they had released her. This man may or may not be a Canadian.

'A' told her he did not mind being on the UFO. He asked the creatures questions when Sarah was present, but Sarah could not recall them. 'A' had dark hair, which was "going a bit grey. He looked about 43". He was "not very tall" and wore casual clothing. He told Sarah he was a store owner.

Sarah said there were a lot of plants and computers on board, although most of the computers were in another room of which she merely got a glimpse.

Dr.: "How did you get off the UFO?"

Sarah: "They took me out the door. It wasn't a different color door. It was just a little hole in the wall. I went through a little hole. And then they put me back to sleep and then I was on the ground."

Dr.: "Do you remember how they put you to sleep?"

Sarah: "Yes."

Dr.: "How?"

Sarah: "They told me to go to sleep."

Dr.: "Does it still seem very real to you or does it seem like a distant dream?"

Sarah: "I'd say 'real'."

Dr.: "Were you frightened at all?"

Sarah: "No."

Dr.: "Did you feel they were good people, good beings?"

Sarah: "Yes."

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NOTE: The incident referred to here occurred on October 11, 1979, one day after the first session.

Dr.: "What are you seeing?"

Sarah: "A funny man. He's tall, skinny and he's got funny-looking shoes on."

Dr.: "How are the shoes funny-looking?"

Sarah: "I don't know. They're just funny."

Sarah told the doctor she was in the school courtyard at lunchtime along with her friends. He had followed her to the courtyard from the cafeteria. The man came over to her and told her to move away from where her friends were. Then he started asking questions. She said he wanted desperately to find out who her friends were.

Dr.: "He gave you no reason why he wanted to know?"

Sarah: "I think he wanted to kill them."

Dr.: "Why? Did he think they were dangerous?"

Sarah: "Yes, I guess."

The man said he had a lot of partners everywhere. He warned her that if she did not tell him about everything on board the UFO that he and his friends would get after her. And if she went away from him while he was talking to her, he would scare her again. She thought about calling for help, but could not because the man's "mind was stronger" than hers.

Sarah told him exactly what she had seen and heard on the UFO. He seemed pleased with her information, only showing surprise when she mentioned the computers. He said he knew there was a man on the UFO. He told her that he had spoken to 'A' since that time.

Dr.: "How did your conversation end?"

Sarah: "He just went."

Dr.: "You mean just walked away?"

Sarah: "No. He just disappeared."

Dr.: "Right in front of you?"

Sarah: "Yes."

Dr.: "Do you think he was human?"

Sarah: "No."

Sarah had told Muskat about the "Man in Black" on October 12. She said he stood six feet tall and looked like a dead person. He had a dull grey toned face, slanted eyes and wore a black suit. Sarah could not remember the shape of the lips, but recalled that his grin was sinister. He had a very pointed nose and long fingernails on tapering fingers. His feet were pointing outward at 90 degrees. His shoes had 3-4 inch heels.

DOCTOR'S SUMMARY

In a summary of the sessions, the doctor noted that Sarah had been taken to a psychiatrist several months before her experience as a result of school problems, the strains of adolescent adjustment and sibling rivalry. He said she had a vivid imagination and had claimed to have seen some bizarre-looking ghosts. She had had a very strong interest in the occult for the past few years, but, according to her mother, not much interest in UFOs. She had not read books or magazines on the UFO subject.

The doctor said the UFO incidents began on July 23, whereas the 3-night sequence of sightings started on August 2. He mentioned that Sarah "claimed" to have seen some UFOs on that night and the two succeeding evenings. He used the word "claimed", although he admitted that he did not investigate the sightings by other people in the area at the time.

The doctor commented that Sarah was remarkably nonchalant about the entire experience both before and after the hypnosis. This was also her attitude toward her father's death, he added. Her nonchalance concerning his demise was understandable due to a reason which must remain confidential. Her casual attitude toward the UFO incidents is partly explained by the absence of serious side-effects on her. An important point to note is that she told CUFORN's investigators that the experience inside the UFO was moderately pleasant.

He said the Hines girl seemed candidly surprised to hear what she had said under hypnosis when the tapes were played back to her. He said her casual attitude returned after her initial surprise.

CUFORN COMMENTS

What he does not know is that, from the moment CUFORN was in touch with her and up to a week after the hypnosis was complete, CUFORN's investigators repeatedly told her to be calm about the incident. She was told that abductions are not as unusual as most people think and that any side-effects on her would disappear very shortly. In other words, the investigators conditioned her to a casual attitude.

This attitude conditioning was referred to by John Musgrave in his article, "The UFO Investigator as Counsellor and Healer", Proceedings of the 1976 CUFOS Conference, pp. 198-200.

The hypnotherapist said that "subjects do not have to relate the truth while questioned under hypnosis". If Sarah was lying, the doctor would not have said that she experienced genuine surprise at hearing a playback of the tapes of the hypnotic sessions. Others with years of experience in the UFO field have stated that subjects cannot lie under deep hypnosis.

Dr. Alvin Lawson, in "What Can We Learn from Hypnosis of Imaginary Abductees?", 1977 MUFON UFO Symposium Proceedings, pp. 107-131. stated that it is possible to lie under deep hypnosis only when subjects are deliberately told to imagine an event and are fed leading questions and outright suggestions.

After the first session, Fenwick asked the doctor if he would monitor Sarah's bodily direct current electrical field in subsequent sessions. This technique was suggested by Dr. Harold A. Cahn, a clinical hypnotist, in his article, "Use of Hypnosis To Discriminate 'True' and 'False' UFO Experiences", The A.P.R.O. Bulletin, March, 1979, pp. 4-5. Cahn said when a subject is faking there is either "no great DC potential change (no trance) or whatever verbal account they present is obviously derivative". The doctor declined Fenwick's suggestion, saying that the device is unreliable, despite the fact that he has never used the instrument.

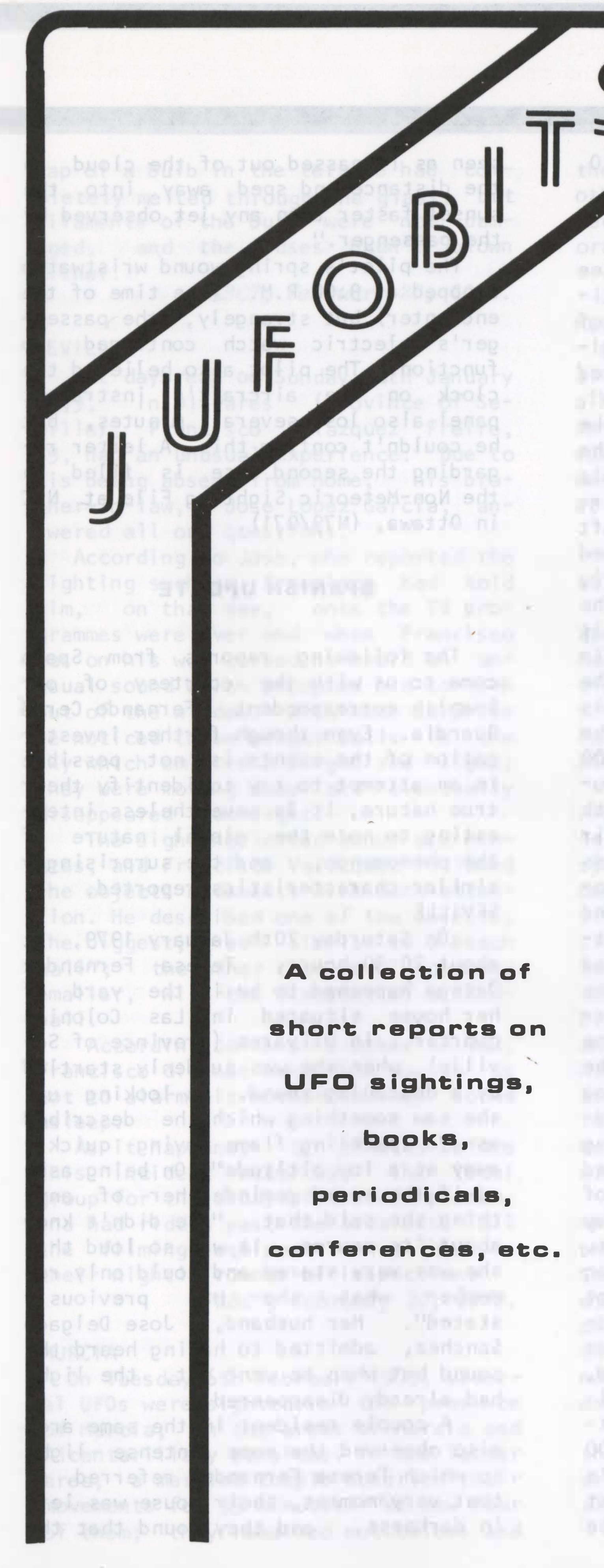
The hypnotist said that the sessions should stop because of the death of Sarah's father and her recent depressed state. However, the threat by the Man in Black at the school may have been his real reason for discontinuing the hypnotic regression.

Possibly, deeper hypnosis could elicit much information from Sarah. Although they are omitted in this article, five times during the hypnosis she said "I don't remember", indicating that mental blocks may have been implanted in her subconscious by the alien entities. It is ironic that the doctor stated that he hoped his summary "will be of use to you and your colleagues in attempting to get a better understanding of the UFO phenomena" (sic).

The doctor's written summary made no reference to the taped session describing the Man in Black. He did not mention that Sarah saw a cat inside the UFO. He did not refer to the photos Muskat showed him of the marks on her thumb and finger and that her mother noted that the pupils of Sarah's eyes were dilated for 12 hours.

In the summary and in a conversation with CUFORN's co-directors the doctor said that Sarah told him under hypnosis that she heard buzzing and beeping sounds when she was aboard the UFO. Her account of this was not on the tapes.

In the light of the doctor's lack of involvement with the other facets of the investigation, it is not surprising to CUFORN that he made the following statement: "I do not believe that any conclusive judgement can be made at this time regarding the validity of her account". In contrast and in conclusion, CUFORN judges that this was a genuine double abduction incident. ●



CORRECTION

The wrong date was inadvertently ascribed to the UFO case involving Minnesota Deputy Sheriff Val Johnson in the previous issue of Journal UFO, pg. 8. It should have read Monday, Aug. 27, rather than Monday, Sept. 3, as reported. The details of the investigation of this case, handled by the Center for UFO Studies, can be found in the Center's publication, IUR, Vol. 4, No. 3, Sept/Oct 1979, pp. 4-9.

In light of the Johnson case, and the fairly recent Coyne and Valentich cases, the following two reports are of great interest. Both were brought to our attention by Mr. X of Res Bureaux, and details appeared in *Res Bureaux Bulletin* No. 51 (Box 1598, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 5C8, Canada).

TASMANIA

"A former policewoman was driving between Queenstown and Burnie, on the Murchison Highway of Tasmania, Australia, on August 20th when she saw a bright green light in the distance. It was about 9:20 P.M. that both her wristwatch and the car's clock stopped. The interior of the car was brightly lit by the object despite its apparent distance from the car. "For some reason the car suddenly lost all power and no matter what I did - change gears or put my foot flat on the floorboards, it wouldn't go faster than 50 kmh. I put my foot on the brake, but nothing happened. The green light continued to follow her for another two or three minutes flying along the centre of the road and visible in the rear view mirror. The light vanished, and her control of the car returned to normal. However, it was not until she arrived at Burnie that her wristwatch was started once again, and when she arrived in Davenport the petrol tank was empty on a trip that should have only used a third of a tank, (*WESTERNER*, August 30th; *TUFOIC NEWSLETTER* No. 28, Octo-

ber 1979; CR: TUFOIC, G.P.O. Box 1310, N. Hobart, 7001, Australia)."

OTTAWA

"A pilot and passenger in a Cherokee Warrior (1974) were flying at an altitude of 4,000 feet when the wings of the aircraft began to glow a red colour. The air speed indicator started to slow down and then read as "zero". The passenger asked the pilot to take the aircraft down 1,000 feet, but the pilot said he couldn't as the controls were jammed. Obviously, if the airspeed had dropped to "zero" the craft had dropped to below the stall speed and would begin to descend in a stall, but the aircraft was still flying. The passenger said to the pilot, "There is something out there - it must be directly overhead. I can't see it." The pilot looked out the window on his side and said, "My God, look at the size of it! It must be close to 300 feet in diameter." While the instruments inside refused to respond, both pilot and passenger felt that their aircraft was moving upwards towards the object described as a "rolling energy ball with a red radiant side and a white radiant side". It was estimated to be 300 feet in diameter and about 50 feet in thickness. Inside the aircraft, the pilot checked the carburetor and checked for an engine seizure, but he could only describe the instruments and controls as having gone haywire. The propeller was windmilling, the compass was swinging about, and the NDP beacon had flipped around. After five to eight minutes of this confusion, the object broke away and flew off into a cloud to the west. Shortly after, the instruments began to return to normal. The engine kept running without stalling, (the throttle was left open). And as the object departed, the upward movement stopped, and the aircraft began to lose altitude. By the time the altimeter started working once more, it read "5,000 feet", and the pilot estimated his aircraft had already dropped at least 1,000 feet. The object could still be seen as it passed out of the cloud in the distance and sped away into the sunset faster than any jet observed by the passenger."

The pilot's spring wound wristwatch stopped at 9:00 P.M. (the time of the encounter) but strangely, the passenger's electric watch continued to function. The pilot also believed the clock on the aircraft's instrument panel also lost several minutes, but he couldn't confirm this. A letter regarding the second case is filed in the Non-Meteoric Sighting File at NRC in Ottawa, (N79/071).

SPANISH UPDATE

The following reports from Spain come to us with the courtesy of our Spanish correspondent, Fernando Cerdá Guardia. Even though further investigation of the events is not possible in an attempt to try to identify their true nature, it is nevertheless interesting to note the global nature of the phenomenon, and the surprisingly similar characteristics reported.

SEVILLE

On Saturday 20th January 1979, at about 20:30 hours, Teresa Fernandez Ortega happened to be in the yard of her house situated in Las Colonias quarter, in Olivares (province of Seville), when she was suddenly startled by a deafening sound. On looking up, she saw something which she described as "a sparkling flame moving quickly away at a low altitude". On being asked if the sound reminded her of anything she said that "she didn't know about its source, it was so loud that she was very scared and could only remember what she had previously stated". Her husband, Jose Delgado Sanchez, admitted to having heard the sound but when he went out, the light had already disappeared.

A couple resident in the same area also observed the same intense light to which Teresa Fernandez referred. At that very moment, their house was left in darkness, and they found that the cap of a bulb in the terrace had completely melted through the glass, but filaments of the bulb were not damaged, and the fuses hadn't blown either.

"ABC", February 20, 1979.

SEVILLE

At daybreak on Sunday 28th January 1979, in Olivares (province of Seville), Francisco Velazquez Freire, 39, had an unusual experience. Due to his being absent from home, his brother-in-law, Jose Lopez Garcia, answered all our questions.

According to Jose, who reported the sighting such as Francisco had told him, on that day, once the TV programmes were over and when Francisco was on his way to bed he heard an unusual sound which prompted him to look out of the window. With much surprise he noticed three bright balls in the sky which emitted a bright red light; they were moving away and eventually disappeared from sight.

The sighting lasted about six minutes, and Francisco Valezquez followed the objects movements with much attention. He described one of the objects, the biggest, as "similar to a beach ball"; the other two were somewhat smaller, with the diameter of a handball.

According to his brother-in-law, Francisco did not wake them up so as not to alarm his mother who was sound asleep.

As it happens, ten minutes before this incident occurred, the local group for the study of the UFO phenomena had ridden past the area with all the filming equipment they use in their nightly rounds of inspection.

"ABC", February 20, 1979.

MURCIA

On Tuesday 6th February 1979, several UFOs were sighted in the province of Murcia, in the areas of Murcia and Alcantarilla y Balsicas. In the latter area, a married couple observed their movements for 35 minutes. "We saw four of them; they remained motionless and then started to move. They passed each other. When they were still they were red, and if they moved they emitted an orange light", reported the husband.

"LA VERDAD", February 7, 1979.

MURCIA

On Tuesday 6th February 1979, several UFOs were seen over Granada mountain range. A crowd of people gathered in the main square at the Albaicin suburb in Granada to watch the movements of a UFO which was moving away at a low altitude.

"LA VERDAD", February 7, 1979.

MURCIA

On Wednesday 7th February 1979, at about 22:00 hours, Joaquin Sanchez Martinez experienced a spectacular sighting in the vicinity of Archena, province of Murcia, on the road to El Parque near the dam of the Segura River.

The witness was driving back from Archena and as he was coming out of a series of bends at an approximate speed of 60 km per hour, his engine began to fail as well as his electical system. After parking on the side of the road, he got out of the car to have a look at the engine. Suddenly he was aware of an intense brightness, and on looking up he saw an enormous object which he estimated was 60 metres in diameter, at an altitude of 30 metres. It emitted a dazzling, whitish light, and on its perimeter it had a series of yellow and orange lights.

The witness was unable to move in spite of his efforts to do so, until the object disappeared in a South-Southeast direction, after two minutes. During this time, Joaquin Sanchez felt an unusual itching all through his body which ceased the moment the object disappeared. The car's engine again began to work normally.

Joaquin's relatives later declared that on that same night the witness arrived home in a state of nervous disorder and fear.

"LA VERDAD", February 16, 1979.

JUFOBITS

CASTELLON de la PLANA

On Wednesday 7th February 1979, at about 20:30 hours, a UFO was seen by Antonio Andres Vicente and his family, residents in Peniscola (province of Castellon de la Plana). The object hovered over the sea at an altitude of 200 metres and was one km away from the coastline. The object consisted of several oval pieces, with an intense light on its centre and several intermittent lights on its borders. The sighting lasted three minutes. The object finally disappeared, leaving no traces.

"MEDITERRANEO", February 9, 1979.

SEVILLE

On Friday 9th February 1979, between 22:30 hours and 23:00 hours, a group of people observed a formation of at least 15 bright dots in the San Jeronimo quarter, in Seville.

One of the witnesses, Miguel Perez, was told by his father that "the stars were moving". He went out to the yard and saw the bright objects with lights similar to those of stars. They were moving in an East-West direction, rocking sideways, and kept a triangular formation which occasionally changed to rhomboid. "They were flying at a high altitude, their movements were very rapid and one of them seemed to be the guide, having a stronger light". Father and son observed the "lights" for about 10 minutes, until they disappeared in the clouds. According to the witnesses "the possibility of their being balloons or parachutists has to be rejected, since during the time of the sighting the wind was blowing in a South-North direction".

"ABC", February 11, 1979.

JET DIVERTED BY UFO

A Spanish commercial jetliner en route from Majorca to Tenerife in the Canary Islands encountered two flying objects described as bright red balls while flying at 24,000 feet over the Mediterranean island of Ibiza shortly before midnight on Sunday, November 11, 1979.

The 34-year-old pilot of the Caravelle jet, Francisco Lerdo de Tejada, reported that two "intense red lights" streaked across the sky toward his plane shortly after take-off. Before long they had closed to within an estimated half-mile from the jet-liner, and at this point the pilot ordered his passengers to fasten their safety belts. The strange "objects" apparently buzzed the plane twice before Lerdo diverted from his flight path to descend rapidly, making an emergency landing at Valencia Airport. None of the 109 passengers and seven crew were reported injured during the encounter.

According to Lerdo, Madrid radar detected the unidentified phenomena and monitored their 12,000 foot/30 second descent as they apparently followed the jet down. A descent of 12,000 feet in 30 seconds is equivalent to an average vertical drop of about 250 miles an hour, a feat no known plane could accomplish. The director of the Valencia airport reported seeing the objects hovering over the airport after the plane had landed, and it was also reported that an air Phantom jet was sent up to film them. Spain's transport minister, Salvador Sanchez Teran, ordered an investigation into the event.

We hope to obtain further details on this case in the near future from our Spanish correspondent, Fernando Cerdá Guardia.

VEHICLE INTERFERENCE PROJECT

This publication was compiled by Geoffrey Falla, and edited by Charles F. Lockwood and Anthony Pace, all of the British UFO Research Association (BUFORA). It is a catalogue comprised of summaries of 420 cases involving interference effects on motor vehicles by unidentified phenomena. The types of effects described in this publication include the physical and so-called electromagnetic (EM) effects on the vehicle, and the physiological and/or physical effects on the witnesses themselves.

The cases related span a period of 30 years, and took place on a global scale. Write to BUFORA Research Headquarters, Newchapel Observatory, Newchapel, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs, ST7 4PT, England.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY NEWS

The science of parapsychology is mourning the death of one of its founding fathers. Dr. Joseph B. Rhine, who coined the term "ESP" in his monograph *"Extra Sensory Perception"*, published by the Boston Society for Psychic Research in 1934, died on February 20 at the age of 84. He had been in ill health for several years. Much of his research had been carried out at Duke University up until his retirement in 1965, after which he set up his own research organization, the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man.

The development of parapsychology as a science against the background of "conventional" science is well documented in a book entitled *Parapsychology and the Nature of Life* by John L. Randall, published by Harper and Row in 1975. Those pioneering the development of Ufology would do well to read Randall's book, and to take heart.

And now, 46 years after Rhine's controversial treatise, comes evidence which may explain how ESP is possible. Recent experiments in particle physics indicate separate subatomic particles exhibit apparently instantaneous communication, an effect which may be linked to what Brian Josephson of Cambridge University (the youngest man ever to win the Nobel Prize) calls "the higher abilities of man". An article in the November *Scientific American* by Bernard d'Espagnat says that five of eight recent experiments in quantum mechanics indicate this possibility. Furthermore, d'Espagnat states in his concluding paragraph "Most particles or aggregates of particles that are ordinarily regarded as separate objects have interacted at some time in the past with other objects. The violation of separability seems to imply that in some sense all these objects constitute an indivisible whole."

But you read that in issue 1 of Journal UFO. Gerry Armstrong was told "...all is one. All things." (p. 5). Maybe it's about time we started listening more closely to what our abductees tell us. ●

CANADIAN UFO REPORT NOTEBOOK

John Magor

In one way or another almost everything that is written about our UFO visitors centres on the question of who they are. While we discuss their behavior at length, their looks, the manoeuvres and appearance of their craft, their seemingly supernatural tricks and so on, all that is basically just trimming to the great mystifying matter of their identity. After about 30 years of broad, though mostly amateur, research, we are still as curious on that point as we were at the start, because we remain uninformed.

Let's not forget, however, there is a question on the other side of the coin which is almost as interesting. Namely, who do they think we are? As they have managed to find our spot in the universe and apparently have had lots of time to look us over, they surely know much more about us than we about them. But are we understandable creatures in their eyes or just oddities outside what they consider the normal course of development?

Going through the CUFOR files, I find incidents that may provide one or two answers. One of these in particular seems to suggest they do not rate us very highly on their scale but consider us harmless all the same, perhaps like children.

Described in vol. 3, no. 3, p. 3, an incident occurred one September night in 1974 above a mountain campsite near Invermere in south-central British Columbia. While two couples watched from the camp grounds, a large bright light appeared silently overhead and, after moving back and forth, finally settled in a hovering position about 200 feet above a nearby ridge. At that point most of the action was lost from view for one couple, Rene and Pat Spocchi, whose cabin was less favorably situated. But for the other two, Jim and Wanda Wright, it marked the beginning of an eerie drama lasting about four hours. In that period the strange glowing object, which through a spotting scope they could see was flanked by two smaller lights making up a total width of 600 feet, performed a bewildering assortment of tricks as if for the special benefit of the witnesses.

There was a narrow beam of light directed downward that somehow lit up the whole mountain ridge. Then there was a gaggle of small lights scampering above the ground like birds over a freshly seeded field, yet their movement was smooth and rhythmical. While this went on the mother light staged its own act, changing shape and position and flashing. Finally, as if on signal, the little lights stopped their lively movements, fell into a straight line and sped toward the parent body which then encompassed them and climbed away until it looked like just another star.

All this would be fascinating in any circumstance, but the point I wish to emphasize is that the show seemed designed especially for the witnesses, as the visitors made it plain they knew they were being watched. As Jim and Wanda took turns looking through the spotting scope, each received a blinding flash in the eye directed squarely at them from the main light.

"For me it was almost game over when that happened," Jim said. "For a couple of minutes I couldn't see anything."

How the visitors knew the campers were there in the darkness at a distance of two miles or so has to be another story which probably never will be written. Yet obviously they knew not only that much but also that Jim and Wanda were harmless and would never understand the spectacle they were watching (though here it must be said that Jim, with engineering experience, made a diligent effort to absorb as much as he could).

Although our visitors' pranks usually imply we are in the kindergarten class, they sometimes take on a much rougher edge than shown in the Wrights' case, and in CUFOR files I have a particularly good example of how rough these sky people can become.

As with the Wrights, the incident occurred near Invermere in the 'Playground of Gods,' and I use the title originated by CUFOR several years ago because there seems little doubt that the ufoperators perform many of their antics just for fun. In the case of Joanne Hammond, they scared the pretty 16-year-old girl almost out of her wits, yet they did no injury to her or damage to the car she occupied.

As reported in vol. 2, no. 3, p. 5, Joanne was driving from Radium, B.C., one winter night in 1969 when a speeding aerial light flashed toward her windshield, only to zoom away in the last split-second. In that brief instant she had a glimpse of what looked like a tiny airplane with swept-back wings measuring about four feet across, a hump on top and a small tail-fin. The light shone from somewhere in the centre.

After its initial attack the small craft then started to play a terrifying game of tag with Joanne which continued until just before she reached her destination several miles away. Those who saw her there said the experience had left her white and trembling, and she told them she would never again drive alone at night. When I met her two years later she was still sticking to her resolution.

Although I do not know of another witness in Joanne's case, her account did have supporting evidence of an impressive, even if indirect kind. It was in the form of a report filed a few years earlier by my friend W.K. (Bill) Allan, then of Calgary and now of Kelowna, B.C., in which he recounted the experience of cowhand William Hertzke near Cochrane, Alberta, one October morning in 1965.

Looking around for a little dog that sometimes nipped at his horse's heels, Hertzke noticed a metallic object glinting behind a stand of trees. Dismounting and going closer, he discovered it was a tiny airplane with tapering swept-back wings and a small dome on top.

The similarity between his description and Joanne's in 1969 was striking, though Hertzke had the chance to observe much more detail. He said the craft included what looked like an instrument panel, a control column and two form-fitting seats for 'about an 80-pound youngster.' A small door to the cabin stood ajar and, most surprising of all, the object was suspended about 18 inches above the ground without visible support.

I have cited Joanne's case mainly because, like many car-chasing incidents, it gives us another glimpse of our visitors' apparent opinion of humans, an opinion that seems to be we are a bit of a joke and, like children, are good for some fun now and then. This was suggested also by the Wrights' experience in the mountains.

With the addition of the Hertzke case, however, we get back at them to some extent, for a remarkable aspect of it was that the little aircraft was left not only unattended and in plain view but with the door open, much as an irresponsible youngster might treat the family car.

Perhaps, despite their marvelous techniques, our visitors can be infantile just as they consider us. After all, to coin a phrase, it takes a child to know a child.

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There is a letter on hand which would readily qualify for 'Matching Cases' as it gives a good description of a circular (as seen from below) UFO with three lights set in a triangular pattern. The vehicle thus resembled, in some detail, objects reported in other sightings (see particularly vol. 2, no. 3, p. 7).

However, as the writer's experience also qualified as a close encounter, and as he took pains to explain the impression it made on him, I carry the letter separately. It was sent by Kent Grant, a grade 10 student at secondary high school, who asked that his address be published in hope that

anyone with a similar experience, or otherwise wishing to write, will get in touch. It is Box 1574, Hope, B.C., VOX 1L0. He wrote:

Nov. 2, 1979 was the night my sighting occurred. That evening I attended our school's first dance of the year. After the dance I walked home with several of my friends. It was about one o'clock, and though it was late I wasn't tired.

I stayed in bed until my parents were asleep, then crawled out my ground-floor window. This may sound a bit strange but it's not unusual for me to do this. When I go for these nocturnal adventures, I always go to the same place out of habit, I guess. The place is a bar in the Fraser River where I often go fishing.

It had been raining but the sky was quite clear now. No moon that I noticed, just stars. It's quite a dark walk so I carried a flashlight.

When I reached the bar I sat down and surveyed the sky, looking at the stars. At that time there was nothing unusual. When I had looked at the whole sky I came back to the part where I had started and got the biggest shock of my life. Low in the sky was a white light about the size of a silver dollar. I watched it grow bigger and bigger, then it disappeared as if it had dipped down behind something (maybe the tip of a mountain, I'm not sure). Then it reappeared bigger than ever. It came over the mountain on the other side of the river and was glowing strongly. As you look away from the bright, white, glowing centre there is a very noticeable blue haze surrounding it.

Everything about this object was unusual but there were two things that stuck out. One, the blue haze caused a black light effect. I was wearing light-colored clothing and the blue light caused it to appear bleached whiter than ever. Two, when I looked into the core I got the distinct feeling that the blue light was walling me in. I could see out of the corner of my eyes a solid blue wall as if the light had formed into something tangible and solid. When I looked away from the white core the sensation disappeared.

The light stayed in the same place, hovering, for maybe three minutes then rose vertically and did a U-turn in the sky at about 100 feet, all in a single motion. It was only at this point that I got any idea of the size and shape of this thing, as well as a few other details which were impossible for me to notice when it was in front of me.

Its closest point to me was 100 feet directly overhead. It was like something about the size of an average-sized house, only round, tossed up 100 feet in the air. It was huge, maybe 50 feet or more in diameter if it was to make an imprint on the ground somewhere. It was round and hollow, like an upside down dish. It had a rim around it fixed with little pinpoints of lights. This part rotated slowly. Inside the dish were three thrusters or whatever you want to call them, set in triangular formation. I called them thrusters because they were what I guessed gave the object its lift-off and propulsion.

The blue haze and white glow became barely visible. The thrusters were bright orange and lit up everything around them orange. I felt like I was in an empty room lit by a floodlight that color.

The object moved at a fairly slow speed and I was in this orange light for about one minute at the outside. The blue haze reappeared and all of a sudden so did the bright white light. It flashed in my eyes and blinded me for a second. My eyes really ached bad now. All the lights were really bright and I'd been watching them for about 10 minutes at close range. I didn't really want to miss anything but I couldn't look at them any more. I stopped to rub my eyes and when I looked up again there was nothing there, no stars, no lights in the distance, nothing. It was like walking from outside in the bright sun into a not quite as brightly lit room. For a while you can't see things too clearly.

I waited a while to see if the thing would come back but it didn't so I started home. When I woke up the next morning I didn't feel too well. I felt dizzy and nauseated. I'm not sure that has any connection with what happened but I felt it should be mentioned.

I forgot to mention two important things in my rush to get this typed and to you. One, there was a sound made by the object. It was a high pitched sound just within my hearing range. I had my hearing tested as part of an experiment at school a while back. I have a range of 19,000 cycles per second.

The second thing was that there was a smell. The closest thing, though nowhere near exact, I can find to describe it is a drill. When one runs a drill there is a definite smell that is caused by electricity through the motor or something. As a matter of fact, I kind of like the smell as I like the smell caused by whatever it was.

I'm not sure how unique or how common my sighting was but it was definitely a unique experience for me. I'll probably never forget it even if I want to.

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With world concern centred on the situation in the Middle East, and particularly on the threatened position of the Iranian oil fields and Persian Gulf, I remembered that several years ago I wrote an editorial linking phases of UFO activity with hostilities in that area. I located the editorial in vol. 2, no. 8, published six years ago. Headed 'Holy Land Crises & UFOs', it said in part:

"The point we wish to make is that there is a striking parallel between major UFO flaps and major crises in the Middle East. Consider first of all that the peak years of UFO activity on a global scale were 1947-48 ('47 was the start of it all, at least in terms of news coverage), 1952, 1956, 1967 and 1973. There have been flurries at other times, but these years mark the true flaps, with some allowance being made for moderate extension into the months immediately before and after."

To support that statement, the editorial included this list of critical events:

1947-48: The State of Isreal is founded and the first Arab-Israel war breaks out.

1952: King Farouk is exiled, Nasser becomes leader and the stage is set for later wars.

1956: The second Arab-Israeli war breaks out and Egypt seizes the Suez Canal.

1967: The famous six-day war occurs, third of the series.

1973: Israelis and Arabs are at it again.

When the next UFO invasion occurred in 1978 (see vol. 5, no. 1, pp. 1-5 for major sightings) it would have been appropriate to add to that list for, true to form, there was almost simultaneously a fresh outbreak of trouble in the Middle East when Iran entered its period of civil upheaval.

As we know now, however, that was just the start of more dramatic and alarming events. In the months that followed the Shah was dethroned, the fanatical Ayatollah Khomeini returned from exile, militants seized the U.S. Embassy and Russia forced its way through neighboring Afghanistan. It is almost beyond belief that the UFO warning could have had such a fearsome sequel, yet there is probably much more to come.

Looking back, however, we see our space visitors might have given other danger signals. In particular there was an extraordinary incident in Iran one September night in 1976 when a strange brilliant light appeared above an airport near Teheran (vol. 5, no. 1, p. 5). Repulsing the efforts of two fighter aircraft to drive it away, the object released a smaller device that plunged down to a landing while one of the fighters circled helplessly overhead, its radio suddenly useless. The case was unique for its boldness of action, and ironically it prompted a special report from the same U.S. Embassy taken over by the militants three years later.

Another possible warning was seen in the skies over Jerusalem which stands as a symbol for so much of the Holy Land's destiny. In this case, as described in CUFOR's editorial of vol. 5, no. 2, a multicolored formation of UFOs appeared over the Mount of Olives early on a January morning in 1979. Our account reminded correspondent Kazmer Ujvarosy, in San Francisco, of a passage from the Acts of Saint Peter which speaks of a cloud over the Mount of Olives "and again I saw the Cherubim come, and with them were chariots of light, and when I had seen the angels I was dismayed. Then our Lord ascended upon a chariot of the Cherubim, and the clouds bore Him away, and I heard the sound of the trumpets sounding." (ch. 1, 9-11).

Unfortunately the events following the sighting last year have so far been of a very different sort.

But if we must still be convinced that our space visitors are trying to tell us something about the Middle East, the evidence surely lies in a close-encounter case that occurred near Kuwait in the Persian Gulf in Novem-

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THE MISSISSAUGA BLOB

by DWIGHT WHALEN

It was late afternoon, 16 June 1979, a hot, sunny Saturday in Mississauga, Ontario. In the backyard of his Melton Drive home, real estate broker Traven Matchett, 49, was painting lines on his ping-pong table. His nineteen-year-old daughter Donna was skimming their swimming pool 40 feet away. Behind her stood a green picnic table which something suddenly struck with a thud. Thinking the family dog had merely thumped its tail against some cedar decking, she continued undistracted. Seconds later came a crackling sound. She turned.

The next sound was Donna's scream.

A cylindrical column of flame was shooting up from a molten green mass upon the centre of the table. Thinking quickly she picked up a garden hose and doused the fire as her father ran up.

"It was a picture I'll never forget as long as I live," says Matchett.

Dave Haisell and I visited the Matchetts in December to review the mystery of "The Mississauga Blob". What it is and where it came from are questions that still have not been answered to the Matchett's satisfaction. They want to know who is responsible, for the fiery mass could have easily struck Donna, or set their house ablaze had it landed on the roof. What further disturbs them is a growing suspicion that someone else wants the same answers more eagerly than they do.

"The flame was like a blow torch, magnified, shooting up through the table," Matchett told us. He described it as a very intense light, reddish-orange, with yellow streaks, perfectly cylindrical, about 18 inches high by eight inches wide. "A lot of people were puzzled when we said the top of the flame was flat," he says. "But it was. Whatever was burning was driving the flame up 18 inches - and stopped flat."

The burning substance was three or four inches high when Donna turned the hose on it.

"The fire was out as fast as I hit it with the water," she says. "There was no smoke whatsoever, just a little vapour."

The extinguished mass shrank and solidified.

"It was as hard as that immediately after," Matchett said, as he handed me his chunk of the blob. It was a small, flat, dark green mass with a fibrous, pock-marked texture, weighing about four ounces.

"Donna's first thought," says Matchett, "was that I had ignited something on the table, pulling some kind of prank. My thought was that maybe she had laid a cigarette on something and it caught fire. Then both of us realized that we had done nothing out of the ordinary to cause this thing."

Nor, he says, had his next-door neighbors. On the advice of one of them, a pilot, Matchett phoned the control tower of the Toronto International Airport to learn if the flaming mass might have fallen from an airplane. It hadn't. "They told me that if anything had fallen that hot out of a plane, the plane had to be on fire," he says.

They advised him to check the nearest military air bases, and the merry-go-round began. Matchett learned that breaching the fortress of officialdom on a weekend can be impossible.

"I called the military. They couldn't give me an answer. It was Saturday; nobody was available. I called the University of Toronto. They told me to call the Ontario Science Centre. I called the Science Centre and they told me to call the papers, as the press might be able to send someone to at least look at it."

Matchett phoned The Toronto Sun, which immediately sent a reporter.

"Then I called NASA, and couldn't get through because it was Saturday."

But when the story broke in the next day's Sunday Sun, bedlam struck.

"This place was like Grand Central Station," says Matchett, "and it was like that for a whole week. The story just zoomed across the country. Donna was giving interviews on the phone every three minutes. There were television cameras here, newsmen, it was unbelievable the excitement there was around here over this thing."

On Monday an inspector from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment came and took a sample of the green blob for analysis. Their conclusion: it was merely polypropylene, a widely used chemical plastic in such items as plates, ash trays, and toys. I asked the Matchetts if something on their picnic table, a plastic dinner plate perhaps, could have caught fire.

"We don't have plastic dinner plates," says Donna.

Her father says he remembers precisely what was on the table. "There were my reading glasses, a ceramic ashtray, a towel, a garden glove, and a book of matches. They were all there after the blob fell."

But polypropylene, the Ministry told them, is also used in frisbees. If the burning mass of plastic had fallen from the sky, possibly an incendiary set a frisbee on fire and tossed it into Matchett's backyard. The Flaming Frisbee Theory, however, starts Matchett burning, especially when he recalls the visit from the Ministry's inspector.

"This guy walked into my yard with a pencil," he says incredulously. "Not a geiger counter, not an instrument, not a thing. He lifted the blob up with his pencil and said, 'It looks like a frisbee.' I politely invited him to leave. He wasn't interested in listening to what it had looked like, what had happened, the heat of it, he really had no interest at all."

Matchett decided to conduct his own tests. He bought two $5 frisbees and set them on fire, the first with a blowtorch. "It took about four or five minutes to ignite it and then it just burned like an old, wet rag," he says. "It melted and simmered, but didn't explode into any kind of intense fire the way the blob did." On the second frisbee he poured gasoline, stepped back, and tossed a lit match. "We watched it burn for a while and there was a lot of smoke," he says, but when the blob burned, "there was no smoke at all."

There was, he recalls, after the blob was extinguished, "a strong acidic odor, a vinegary smell" which lingered about the yard till Monday morning. He says he was too excited, though, to pay much attention to it.

Public interest was excited, too. Quite naturally people wondered if Matchett and/or his daughter had staged the whole thing for laughs.

"The police came here and hammered questions left, right, and centre," says Matchett. "I told them everything I could possibly tell them. In the end I said, 'Look, if you want, my daughter and I will take a lie detector test if you think there's anything we're trying to hedge or cover up. We're telling you exactly as it was.'"

As he told one reporter, "I'm not going to ruin my picnic table for fun."

The Matchetts weren't asked to take a lie detector test.

The Mississauga Blob, while it hasn't burgeoned or produced offspring in the classic science fiction manner, may nevertheless be evidence of an "alien invasion." When the blob story hit the news, Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Sherobee Drive - about a mile from Matchett's residence - came to him with a curious story. About a month before, she said, she found a solid, circular blob of plastic-like material in her own backyard. But unlike Matchett's green blob, hers was black. Matchett then showed her where his blob had melted between two planks of the picnic table onto his concrete patio blocks. There she saw a hardened, shiny, jet-black residue identical, she told him, to her blob.

Chuck LeBer of nearby Brampton told much the same story. He had found a dark-colored blob of what appeared to be hardened plastic in his backyard the previous April.

Both blobs, however, met a fate hardly worthy of deadly invaders from space. They were thrown in the trash.

A third blob - a whopper - was given to Matchett by another Bramptonian, a well-to-do elderly gentleman who requested anonymity. When Donna hauled it into the room I almost expected Steve McQueen to rush in, urging all of us to flee Mississauga.

(Not again?!)

To describe it in a word: grotesque. Measuring roughly 18" long, 10" wide, and 1" thick, it weighs about eight pounds. Its design resembles a huge pancake which someone has squeezed out of a gigantic toothpaste tube, or an enormous brain that's

been flattened by a steamroller. Its surface resembles that of china, smooth and shiny. Its color is pale green, but when Matchett snapped off a couple of fragments for us, we found the blob's interior to be entirely white. Possibly it's just a mass of industrial caulking. Whatever it is, Dave plans to have a sample analyzed, with results to appear in a future issue of JUFO.

Like its Mississauga cousins, the Big Brampton Blob was allegedly discovered in someone's backyard. Why these things apparently never splatter onto frontyards may suggest a subversive, house by house, plan of conquest -today Peel County, tomorrow the World. In which case, "Follow me, Steve!"

Whatever these blobs are, and wherever they originate, Matchett just doesn't buy the Environment Ministry's flaming frisbee suggestion (The Ministry wouldn't speculate further, as investigation of strange falling objects is not their responsibility). Not only do frisbees not burn like he says the blob did, it's inconceivable to him how anyone could have tossed one flaming into his backyard.

"The trees at the back are about seventy feet tall. No one threw it in from that end; I was standing back there. Our hedges are about twelve feet tall; no one threw it over the hedges. In order to get it on the backyard table they'd have to stand in front of the garage, throw it over the garage, and around the corner of the house to land on the table like the blob did, which is impossible. The height of that flame on the table, the intensity of it - there's no damn way anyone could have thrown something burning."

Whether anyone could have or not, Peel Regional Police were unable to turn up any clues. Matchett also gave them a sample of the blob for analysis by the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto. In return, Matchett was refused a copy of the lab report. Instead, claiming it was a confidential document, the police nevertheless showed it to him and let him read it three times, once to himself, twice out loud to his wife. When the police left, he wrote the following from memory:

"The analysis shows the presence of two different kinds of plastic - polypropylene and polystyrene. The melted masses of plastic have no distinctive or identifying features. A microscopic analysis shows the presence of no other unusual materials. No reading above the normal background reading of radioactivity was encountered. Polypropylene and polystyrene are common plastics used for a number of manufacturing purposes in this dark green color. Plant pots and trays are found to be of this composition. However, due to the complete melting of the item no definite identification of the original source is possible. Polystyrene is readily ignitible with a match. Polypropylene is combustible; however, it is harder to ignite. When it burns, it burns with vigour."

While this largely concurs with the Environment Ministry's findings, Matchett feels the forensic lab didn't completely level with him either.

"I mean, why bring a report out here and let me read it if I couldn't have a copy of it?"

And why, he wonders, did the lab want the entire blob? Surely a sample would have been enough.

"The lab wanted everything, table and all."

Matchett chose to part with neither his table nor his blob, despite a fear that the blob might be radioactive. But the Ministry and forensic lab had no sooner assured him it wasn't than Tom Gray, Canadian director of the Northeastern UFO Organization, assured him it was. He took a reading about two weeks after the blob fell. He claims his geiger counter indicated a very light but harmless radioactive reading, above the normal background level, on both the blob and the spot where it struck the table. Matchett wonders how "harmless" the blob might have been on June 16, when he couldn't find any scientific personnel to check it out.

"What baffles me is that on a Saturday in June, if a spaceship loaded with little green men had landed in my backyard, nobody could have investigated it till Monday!"

When the news media blitzed the blob, Matchett grew fearful of curiosity seekers. He locked his picnic table in his garage for a few weeks and took the remainder of his blob to an undisclosed location for safe-keeping. In a short time the story lost intrigue. It became just another case of a fire-bug pitching a plate of flaming plastic into someone's backyard. And what's more common in weekend suburbia than a person in an asbestos suit?

Public interest faded. For that, at least, the frisbee theory relieved some of the worries that had been plaguing Matchett and his family. "There were a lot of people that I never saw before roaming around here at different times of the day and night," he recalls.

The biggest nuisance was strange phone calls. "Someone called me one night and said, 'We'd like to come over and see your table.' Well, it was two o'clock in the morning! I said, 'You have to be joking,' and he said, 'No, we're not kidding. We're very, very serious.' I said, 'Well, either you're kidding or you're drunk. What's wrong with you?' The guy hung up on me. He must have been drunk or something. Or stupid. Two o'clock in the morning and he wants to come and see this table."

Dave and I wanted to see it, too, and Matchett gladly obliged. He especially wanted to show us what he described as "a circular ring of plastic-like substance, almost clear," on the underside of the planks where the flaming blob landed."

He and his daughter took us to their picnic table in the backyard. Matchett

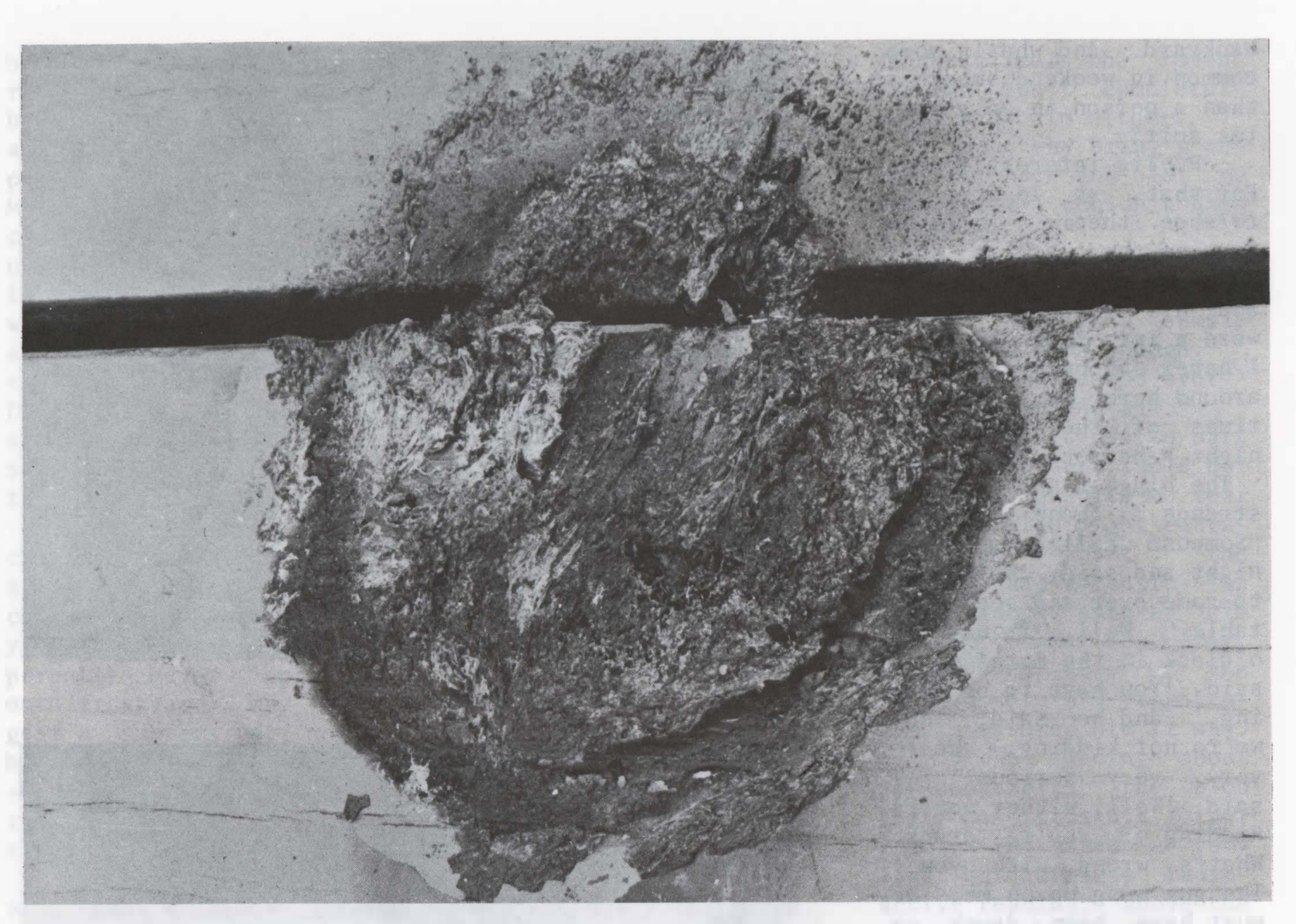




TOP PHOTO:
Donna Matchett looks at blob residue lifted by her father from picnic table.

BOTTOM PHOTO:
Matchett shows two frisbees he burned as a test.

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The Blob, before being removed from picnic table top.

removed a bucket he had inverted over the scorched patch to protect it from the rain and snow. The blob had left a curious circular burn mark. About eight inches in diameter, only its perimiter and a silver-dollar sized area dead centre showed scorched paint. The area in between was as green as the rest of the table.

"It was 20 to 30 seconds maximum from the time Donna heard the thud until the time she extinguished the fire," Matchett told us. Time enough, seemingly, for the searing blob to scorch all the paint beneath it, if not char the wood, too.

But Donna and her father describe the strange fire from the blob as cylindrical, without any flickering flames, and its top as level as a sheet of glass. Also peculiar was the blob's rapid cooling and solidifying when Donna extinguished it.

"We touched it a couple of times right afterwards and it was hard," she says. "It was ice cold."

Where the blob landed it straddled two planks of the picnic table. Droplets of the flaming goo oozed through the space between them and somehow scorched the wood on the underside, leaving a circular black patch a bit smaller than the burn mark on top. But that was all to be seen when Matchett turned the table over to point out the plastic ring on the scorch mark's circumference.

"Hey, it's gone," said Matchett. "It's gone. Remember the ring that was raised up there, Donna?"

"Well, it's been out in the air," said Donna. "And it has rained."

Matchett continued mystified. "There's not a thing on that. You see this mark here?" he asked Dave and me, his finger tracing the rim of the scorched wood. "There was a circle of plastic-like material, a clear ring, on that."

I wondered, like Donna, if the weather was a factor.

"Could it have fallen off, and been swept away in the snow?" I asked.

"No, no, no," insisted Matchett. "It was as hard as rock."

Donna agreed. "It looked like it was imbedded right into the wood."

"We've got pictures of that and so have the police. It shows that ring perfectly," said Matchett. His voice was betraying the suspicion Dave spoke:

"It looks like somebody has taken it off for you."

"Someone has been here and taken it off," concluded Matchett. "There's no doubt about it."

The belief comes easily to him. Aside from getting crank phone calls, he thinks someone tried to break into his house, and has since had new locks installed. But in September someone did break into his real estate office. He found his file cabinets rifled and documents strewn everywhere. As far as he knows, nothing was taken, but nothing of the blob nor his papers pertaining to it were kept there.

He wishes now he'd taken more precautions with his picnic table. "Since it's starting to rot a bit anyway," he says, "I'm going to cut the burned piece out and screw on some metal strips to secure the planks." Until someone can give him a satisfactory explanation of the blob, he wants to save something of, what he fondly calls, "the most controversial table in North America."

Would space debris be the explanation Matchett's looking for? Skylab didn't fall until July 11, but a Chinese satellite, MAO 2, was predicted to re-enter the atmosphere over Michigan on Sunday, June 17. No one reported seeing it fall, however, but plastic would hardly survive the terrific heat of atmospheric re-entry.

It's not a meteorite, nor an industrial pollutant, nor did it fall from an airplane, according to the Environment Ministry.

Something from a weather balloon? Same story, says Matchett. Checking with military air bases at Camp Borden and Petawawa, he was told that none of their balloons were aloft during the middle of June.

What about amateur rocketry? There is such a hobby group in Brampton, says Matchett, but supposedly police inquiries cleared them of suspicion.

Even so, I wonder if someone could have fired a small rocket, with a polypropylene component, over Mississauga. As it spent its thrust, couldn't a chuck of it have plummeted, flaming, onto Matchett's picnic table? Though neither the Smith nor LeBer blobs were seen to fall, or burn, who's to say a would-be Robert Goddard isn't responsible for all three of them?

(As for whatever that hideous Big Brampton Blob is, I'm fingering a rosary.)

All Matchett wants is an explanation - a reasonable explanation - of the Mississauga Blob.

"If someone could come along and say there was a plane flying over and it was carrying such-and-such, and something caught fire and it dropped out - fine. Just show me the part, how it came about, I'll accept it. But not knowing, that's what bugs the hell out of me."

But Matchett may be stymied for a long time to come. As he recalls a neighbor telling him, "Strange things happen in this world, and you may never find out what it is. It may be as mysterious twenty years from now as it is today." ●

UFOs & THE GREAT MISSING COW PARTS MYSTERY

DON WORLEY

A fleeting look into certain aspects of the abyss called "Mute Phenomena"

Since the early 1960s there have been an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 surgical animal mutilations in the U.S.A. The majority of these have occurred west of the Mississippi with the states of Colorado and Texas being hardest hit. In the standard mute event the cow, or less frequently another type animal, is discovered with its rectum, sex organs, eyes, ear, tongue, throat, or heart removed leaving circular or curved serrated edged cavities in these parts of its anatomy.

There are many variables in the mutilation mystery. All of these parts do not vanish each time. Occasionally a patch of hide, the tail or something else might be taken also, and often the blood is missing or strangely arrested. Astonished experts agree it reflects precision surgery. Occasionally above background radiation is detected on the ground or in the wound edges. On several occasions nearby living animals have become walking skeletons and died from an intestinal malady seemingly associated with excessive radiation. Usually predators give mute victims a wide berth. Often the animal appears to have been dropped or let down from above.

Confusing contradictions appear in a minor percentage of mute cases. In northeastern Colorado's Logan County all the teeth were removed from a cow with surgical precision. In another county, a cow's teats were lined up in a neat row on its body. A scalpel was left behind another time. It would be foolish to believe miraculous mute surgery is done with an ordinary scalpel. Such things should make us realize that the cunning intelligence behind it all may be able to make us believe just about anything, and stands aloof in secure mockery. It's all so insane!

Who is doing this and for what purpose? This burning question has swept alarmed counties. Many times the secondary victims in all this have been the brave and dedicated lawmen in the stricken counties. In spite of their herculean efforts no culprit has ever been caught in any of these thousands of incidents. Another secondary victim group is the ranchers and farmers. Controversy, anger, and disgust permeate mutilation counties. State Pathological lab spokesmen's constant parroting of the predator theory draws the ire of both rancher and sheriff.

Mute outbreaks occur in foreign countries too. Recently it was the Canary Isles, Panama, and three western Canadian provinces. The reactions are identical in all places. The first cry is "It's devil cult worshippers!" These pronouncements are always made by those with no factual knowledge of the total phenomena.

Now that I have given you some background information let us look at UFO involvement in this situation. In correspondence with me, Sheriff's Captain Keith Wolverton stated that from August 1975 to May 1976 Cascade County, Montana had 122 reports of UFOs and unidentifiable helicopters. Some UFOs were large constructions and others were extremely bright nighttime lights. In nearby Judith Basin County undersheriff Jerry Skelton wrote, "I don't know what you got for facts on these UFO but they are flying around here. People see them all the time".

Pat McGuire, a Big Laramie River outfitter and guide in Wyoming, provided me with extensive UFO-Mute documentation in his area. He referred to them as spaceships, and his multi-witness observations are many. In the closest sighting, he described a 30 by 500 foot oval-shaped craft with domes on top and bottom, colored orange with multi-colored lights spinning around it. One night they parked only 1,000 yards from a mutilation site, but were still unable to discover it in time to prevent it.

In Sheriff Richards' Cochran County, Texas area two separate cows were found lying in the middle of 30 foot burned circles. Above background radiation was found. If lightning was supposed to be the cause of these deaths it was strange lightning, for it was still flying around. People reporting it were all telling the same story. It was as wide as a two lane highway, with a blue glow around it, and was the color of the sun when it is going down.

Police Chief Jon Livengood of Elsberry, Missouri is quite positive UFOs were behind the rash of bizarre mutilations in his area. Local citizens and farmers reported the glowing discs manoeuvring right over the farms where the mutilated cows were later found.

Eerie bright objects dubbed Big Mama and her baby UFOs were seen repeatedly in Logan County, Colorado by law officers and bewildered ranch hands. Since 1975, when UFO sightings and mutilated animal reports began flowing in, Sheriff Harry Graves has recorded a total of 77 mutilations. As many as three smaller UFOs were seen to emerge from the belly of Big Mama. She was chased by plane and car to no avail. She was also photographed by Bill Jackson, a reporter for the Journal Advocate in Sterling.

Of all the western sheriffs perhaps Roy Kitson and his deputies of Madison County Montana have had the wildest experiences in the UFO-Mute mystery. Twenty-two mutilations have occurred in the county, but the virtual witches brew of UFOs far outnumber this total. When the glowing lights and jet black helicopters were about, Kitson, Richard Noorlander and Richard Laing, his deputies, slept with their boots on. They knew they were going to get hit.

Late one afternoon they were notified that 6 cows were dead at the head of Horse Creek. Two had lost their reproductive organs, and twelve hours later, before a deputy got up there, another suffered the same fate. The six calves with them had vanished.

In the rugged dark mountains up the Upper Ruby, the three officers had to contend with so many weird steady or flashing lights darting low over the terrain that they finally bugged out of there. Usually silent, helicopter shapes and even some fixed wing aircraft were encountered. To their dismay the struggling lawmen learned that the jet black choppers with no number or insignia also had windows that you could not see into. On both sides of the county they also spotted strange white vans on the ground in rugged areas where no vehicle could ever go.

The presence of mystery helicopters near mutilation sites has been fully documented by America's top mute phenomenon researcher, Tom Adams, Box 1094, Paris, Texas, 75460. There are now over 200 such incidents.

Sightings of strange human-like figures who might be associated with UFO infestation in mute areas have been few and far between. In the Laramie Peak mountains a figure wearing black pajamas with a silver box on his back was observed. On a feed lot near Sterling, Colorado animals were mutilated on three consecutive nights. Two ranch hands staked out the feedlot from a vantage point on a grain elevator. They saw three human-like forms that seemed to glide over the ground and go over a fence. Two cars of arriving officers found no tracks in the muddy ground, and no mud on the fence. In Blane County, Idaho, where nine or more mutilations took place, a forest service officer watched two figures dressed in identical black hooded robes as they walked 10 feet from the road in sage brush. A subsequent search failed to find them.

In the final analysis may I speculate on the one remaining monumental question? Why are the animal parts being taken? Speculation number 1, and my favorite: all this unreasonable mindboggling activity shall forever remain beyond the grasp of the human mind. It is being done by denizens from stellar or inter-dimensional sources, whose motives we can never comprehend. Speculation number 2: it is a small part of a vast and skilful delusion created by alien intelligences to keep us from ever learning their actual ultimate aims. Speculation number 3: it's a constant monitoring by concerned aliens of our stupid death-dealing radiative and chemical pollution of earth's environment.

If you are a disgusted rancher, farmer or harrassed lawman with information on what I have written, please write to Tom Adams, or to myself at 1051 Beech St., Connersville, Ind. 47331. We need your help! The effort to understand never ceases. ●

Star Map Insight

BETTY HILL

In Don Cassel's book review of Jacques Vallee's "Messengers of Deception", (JUFO, vol. 1. n. 3, p. 21) I find that some very important points were omitted concerning the research of my star map by Marjorie Fish. I have not read Vallee's book, so I am basing my statements on this book review. Vallee is quoted as saying that in the universe there are billions of stars which may approximate this pattern. I will agree with this. However, he omits deliberately three important points. I say 'deliberately', for anyone with any knowledge of this map should know how this was obtained. On September 19, 1961 when my husband Barney and I were taken on board a UFO in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and given an examination, I asked the leader where he was from, for I knew he was not from this Earth. He showed me a map and asked if I knew where we were on this, which I did not. Then he explained the map briefly to me. Later during our sessions with Dr. Benjamin Simon, as a post-hypnotic suggestion, I drew this map which resulted in the research by Marjorie Fish.

Point one is the fact that we are on this star map. Billions of other stars may be similar to my map, but we are not in the midst of these. So for any map to be valid it must include our own solar system.

Second, my map has a remote similarity to the stars in the vicinity of Zeta Reticuli, according to Vallee. He ignores the fact that Walter Mitchell, professor of astronomy at Ohio State University in Columbus Ohio inserted the position of hundreds of nearby stars into a computer. He and his students requested the computer to put them in a position out beyond Zeta Reticuli looking back towards our own solar system, and found the map pattern obtained by Marjorie Fish was duplicated with virtually no variations.

Dr. David Saunders, a statistical expert at the Industrial Relations Center of the University of Chicago, said that by various lines of statistical reasoning the chances of finding a match among the 16 stars of a special spectral type among the thousand-odd stars nearest to our sun is at least 1,000 to 1. But the odds of matching perfectly with my map by random configuration is about 10,000 to 1. Since this star group is not quite a perfect match in all aspects, the odds are reduced to 1,000 to 1.

Third, on my map, which I had seen in 1961, drawn in 1964, I had included three star systems which Marjorie Fish had been unable to find. She was not able to complete her research until 1969 when the 'Catalog of Nearby Stars' by Wilhelm Gliese was released. Our astronomers had found these three stars, and in the same positions as on my map.

Now for some personal comments. In July 1969 Marjorie Fish visited me for several days. She questioned me repeatedly, obtaining all the details, some of very minor importance to me at the time. One question involved the erasure of one of the lines on my map. I began to draw this, and then I changed its position slightly. Later we were to find that if I had not permitted my conscious mind to take over and make this change, my sketch of this map would have been perfect. No errors.

Another important aspect of my map is the lines drawn from one solar system to another. The leader described the solid lines as routes to places they visited regularly or frequently, while the broken lines represented expeditions on which they went only once. In the analysis of the age of these star systems, it has been found the broken lines go to three star systems one to four billion years old, while six systems are four to six billion years old. The solid lines go to four stars about ten billion years old and one of six to eight billion years. One solid line goes to a star system which is four to six billion years of age -our own solar system. Possibly, the UFOs are exploring their own nearby

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You and Me

By BRINSLEY Le POER TRENCH
(Earl of Clancarty)

One of my favourite people is the well-known British astronomer and science fiction writer, Sir Fred Hoyle.

Sir Fred very kindly allowed me to insert a quotation from his book Of Men and Galaxies in the front of one of my own books, The Flying Saucer Story. It read as follows:

"You are all familiar with an ordinary telephone directory. You want to speak to someone. You look up his number and you dial the appropriate code. My speculation is that a similar situation exists, and has existed for billions of years in the Galaxy. My speculation is that an interchange of messages is going on, on a vast scale, all the time, and that we are as unaware of it as a pygmy in the African forests is unaware of the radio messages that flash at the speed of light around the Earth. My guess is that there might be a million or more subscribers to the galactic directory. Our problem is to get our name into that directory..."

There is a man of vision for you. What he is suggesting is that there is some kind of confederation of perhaps a million very advanced civilizations on planets in the galaxy working closely together, and that our problem is to get ourselves sufficiently advanced to be accepted as a member.

Bearing in mind Sir Fred's idea, let us now take a look at our past ancient history for a moment. In Biblical times UFOs were called Chariots of Fire and were also referred to as Clouds. There is nothing new about these spacecraft, except perhaps some of their techniques. For instance, UFOnauts seem to be using phantom aircraft and phantom helicopters so as to come in to us without being observed. However, that could be the subject of another article later on.

Anyway, our space visitors have always been coming to us. Here are some supporting quotations from the Old Testament in the Bible.

"And the Lord descended in the cloud....." (Exodus XXXIV. 5).

And here is another. "And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud...." (Exodus XIII. 21).

"Who are these that fly as a cloud?" (Isaiah LX.8)

But other religions refer to the flying clouds. Here is an example from the ancient Sanscrit writings.

"The Puspaku Car....That aerial and excellent car, going everywhere.....That car, resembling a bright cloud in the sky..." (The Ramayana).

Now I am going to throw out a fantastic suggestion.

I believe that this planet Earth is a space colony. In short, that we have been put here from space.

Incidentally, the American writer, the late Charles Fort, as many of you will recall, stated that 'we are property'.

I think that Sir Fred Hoyle's idea of advanced civilizations in the Galaxy is correct. Furthermore, I consider that the



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advanced space civilizations colonize many planets in the Galaxy, not just our own world.

It is my concept that the aliens from space put us here originally, with their advanced knowledge by some kind of genetic operations, and later interbreeding with us. You will recall that long after the creation of Adam and Eve, the Sons of God came in unto the daughters of men.

I do not go along with Darwin's theory of humans being descended from monkeys. The monkeys were on this planet for some twenty million years before Cro-Magnon Man suddenly arrived, and had made no progress at all. After all that time they were not clothed and could only play about with a bit of stone in their hands. The long and the short of it all is that the aliens from space are the long sought for 'Missing Link'.

Anyway, the aliens keep coming back to watch and check upon our progress. Primitive man called them gods because they were so advanced.

I think that our space friends must be a little worried about our progress

right now, especially when you think of all the nuclear bombs and pollution, and the war-mongering still going on here.

We know that on our own planet races in different areas have their own stories of being created. The Jewish race has the Genesis one of Adam and Eve.

I have just read a well-researched book called 'The Twelfth Planet' by Zecharia Sitchin. The book has been published in both hard cover and paper back in the United States and England. The author is a remarkable man and is President of a big container company in New York.

He knows a lot of languages, and in researching for his book translated some Babylonian and Sumerian texts, and as a result found that Cro-Magnon Man - previously mentioned - arrived in this world very suddenly from outer space and landed in Sumeria.

However, the point I am trying to put over to you is that over and over again different races from the Galaxy have come here to bring us life. Apart from the Jewish and Cro-Magnon people, many other religions and races bear witness to having had visitations from the skies. Notably, the Aztecs, Incas and Mayan races of South America. Then there are the Ainu people of Japan; the Australian Aborigines; the Hawaiians; the Hindus; Irish; Scandinavians and Tibetans. Oh yes, I must add the Chinese with their Dragon people flying in, and the Japanese themselves with their Dogons.

I am sure that I have missed some out. Yes, of course, some of the North American Red Indian tribes, such as the Hopi, have in their folk-lore tales of people coming to them from the skies.

Anyway, I hope that I have given you some food for thought, and that I have not given you indigestion over the possibility that we are a space colony! ●

Star map

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stars, and we are one of them. We are living in their neighborhood, since they are six to eight billion years of age compared with our four to six billion. We are the newcomers to the pathways of space.

Another piece of interesting information is the fact that the stars on my map can not be seen from here. They are visible only south of Mexico City. Since I have never been to Mexico, this rules out any possibility of hoax. The map includes an area fifty light years from us, filled with hundreds of stars. Out of these hundreds, my star map contains the only 16 stars which our astronomers believe to possess the necessary characteristics for the development of life, for they are known as main sequence types with spectral class F5 to K5. They have sufficient lifespans to allow life to evolve on their planets, and their energy output is stable.

To me, the most important point concerning my star map is that no one on this planet had the knowledge needed to sketch it. No earthling could have done this. But the map exists. But astronauts from Zeta Reticuli would have the knowledge. ●

Review

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ers fear to tread. For example:

"It is drilled into our heads in childhood that stories of fairies are just that - fairy tales. The expression is used in childhood to refer to any unbelievable story. However, there seems to be some truth to the existence of fairies also, if we are to accept the word of certain scholars who have done extensive research in this field."

An unavoidable effect of a review like this is to abbreviate what the author has already shortened to a point where he himself becomes a little uneasy. As Bray says at one point (on a parallel universe): "The evidence is far too extensive to cover it in any depth in a single chapter..."

But because he at least touches on several scientific 'no-no's, I am even better equipped to handle that "encounter of a different kind" mentioned at the start, for ufology is made of such things. ●

Letters

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There is some of the evidence. Adamski's philosophy of human beings working together for the good of the universe is indisputable, but his method of presenting it was a fabrication. Also, the fact that other persons in other parts of the world have independently reported seeing UFOs having the same characteristics as those described by Adamski is certainly not proof of his claims, as some suggest. Ed. ●

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ber, 1978. In that instance a strange aerial craft landed near an oil pumping station as a group of technicians watched in amazement. They described it as cylindrical and larger than a jumbo jet. It stood on three long legs.

For reasons unknown all radio and pumping equipment stopped operating while the object remained there several minutes before shooting up out of sight.

As in the Iranian case the craft, making its appearance in broad daylight, seemed almost to invite attention. But the hint, whatever its purpose, was ignored. Today, with public attention focussed on that very area, the same incident might receive a few extra lines in the press but we would never consider it anything more than a matter of curiosity.

We would never believe that sky people had watched everything from the start and, far better than we, knew that was the world's danger point. ●

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